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THE QUARREL BETWEEN POWELL AND STEWART.

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Encouragement for Democrats....Voorhees for Cleveland and Gray-Gen-

eral News and Gossip. STEWART AND POWELL.

WHEN THEIR QUARREL BEGAN-POWELL

AREAD AND LIKELY TO STAY, It is necessary to go back a year to find the beginning of the quarrel between Sepator Stewart and Director Powell of the Geological Survey. Last summer the Senate Committee on Irrigation made a tour of investigation through the West. At Senator Stewart's invitation Major Powell accom-panied the committee. The two were then friends. When they got back to this city they were enamies. The reason is not known certainly. It is thought to be because the Senator

grew jealous of the attentions paid the geologic director. It is said that Powell was called on to make speeches when Stewart, as chairman, should have been honored. And generally Powell, rather than Stewart, played the star part in the combination. This it is said offended the Senator's amour propre, which has been well developed by long residence upon the sagebrush and sikall plains of the arid regions of the West. He has been hammering away at Powell

Early in this session he got, through Scuator Plumb, an appropriation of \$20,000 in the Urgency Deficiency bill, to continue the Irrigation surveys. These had been begun by Powell. This amount was to be expended by the Agricultural Department. It is this amount that Colonel Dick Hinton, the

eminent socialist, is operating on.

Encouraged by this temporary success, Senator Stewart endeavored to get \$220,000 more appropriated, to be expended the same way, thus taking the work entirely out of Major Powell's hands. He then went before the House Computition on Appropriations and in Committee on Appropriations and in-sisted that the Geological Survey be abolished, which of course would have legislated Powell out of office. Instead of doing this the committee made the usual appropriation for the Geological Survey and took the irrigation work away from the Agricultural Department, restored it to Director Powell and gave him \$750,000 to carry out his rules.

In the meantime Senator Stewart was frequent, almost a daily, visitor to the Secretary of the Interior and the Presi-Director Powell. He charged him with pretty much everything that was legally morally wrong, but when he asked to specify was compelled to admit that he was proceeding on belief,

The fact is the President, Secretary of the Interior and the Secretary of Agriculture even are all in favor of owell. The Agricultural Department loesn't want the Irrigation survey. Senator Stewart will doubtless continue his fight when the Sundry Civil bill comes in the Senste, but he will only dash himself against a granite wall.

THE FARMERS ARE NEGLECTED.

WHY HAS THE COMMITTEE ON AGRICULT-URE NOT BEEN GIVEN A DAY? Editor Alex. Wedderburn of the Farm and Fireside, published in this city, said last evening in the lobby of the Metropolitan that it would be interesting to know why the Committee on Agriculture, one of the most important committees of the House, had not been given a day for the consideration of any of the many important measures reported by the committee and now on the Cal-

'It does seem," said he, "that the farmers of the country are to receive no recognition by this Congress, although Chairman Funston of the Agricultural Committee has done his utmost to se cure a day to call up some of the im periant bills reported by his committee, I am glad to note, however, that the Schale has reported a Pure Pool bill, and now, perhaps, that body will take the lead and give some of its valuable time to the farmers."

TAR HEEL STATE POLITICS.

THE ADMINISTATION UNPOPULAR AMONG NORTH CAROLINA REPUBLICANS.

Hon. Jeseph Bradfield of Madison. N. C., the independent candidate for Congress from the Fifth district, was in the lobby of the National last evening talking Tar Heel politics to some friends when The Chivic reporter approached him. "The Republican pot is bolling," sald Mr. Bradfield, and the Adminis-tration is catching it on all sides. Brower has not yet thrown up the apones, although I see by the North Carolina papers that some promi-cent Republicans in Granville County have written him a letter in which they cli him plainly he had better not be andidate if he desires the success of he Republicans in the District. ever knew a time when the Reput ed. The appointment of Tom Keogh a World's Fair Commissioner has provioked some hard criticism for flow-erner Powle, and the Democrats and lecent Republicans are protesting against the bisneder. I should not be surprised if Keogh is forced to with

Choosing Carlie le's Successor. The deadlook at Carrollton, Ky .. ver the nomination of a successor to ex Speaker Carlisle continues. Yesterday the balloting began with the eigheenth cell call and continued until 11 check last night, when the forty-teenth balled was taken without result. The first break was on the twenty first ballet, when four and a half of Hallam's votes were given to McCaln and Galla-

Gaunt with those four and a half votes, Gaint with those four and a half votes, and he gained one more in each of the next four roll calls. After the thirtieth roll call the shifting was general, lloone and the Kinton O'Hara contingent alone sticking to their final choice. There was no significant changes, however, up to the time the onvention took a recess. Louisville, Kv., June 11.-Up to lo'clock to-day there had been 206

sallots taken at Carrollton.

SOUTH DAKOTA DEMOCRATS. THEIR CONVENTION TO DAY-SANGUINE

OF BLECTING THEIR TICKET. To-day the Democratic State Convenion meets at Aberdeen, South Dakota, to nominate the first party ticket. The contest promises to be one of the most exciting and uncertain elections ever held In any State.

Last year the Republicans carried the State by over 30,000, but this year there State by ever 39,000, but this year there are factors in the race which hitharto have been absent. Last week the Farmers' Alliance issued a call for a convention to nominate a State and Congressional teket. That organization is very strong and its membership exceeds 30,000, and the leaders claim they will be able to avery it will be able to ave exceeds 30,000, and the leaders claim they will be able to carry it with them. It is generally acknowledged that most of them will come from the Republican party, and this may materially change the present political status of South Dakota. The Democrats are jubliant over the prospect of carrying the State, and, in the triangular fight, have every reason to anticipate success. The Alliance people are also sanguine that the new movement will spread rapidly, and that other North. spread rapidly and that other North-western States will follow the example set by South Dakota.

GROSVENOR AND FORAKER.

HE ANALYSIS OF THE LATTER'S ARGU

MENT CREATES EXCITEMENT. General Grosvenor's analysis of ex-Governor Foraker's argument in the ballot-box cases, published in THE CHITIC on Monday, created a breeze in the House, especially among Ohloans. In passing it may be noted that Representative Mason, who is friendly to Foraker, was left out in the distribution of copies of Grosvenor's analysis. He says he can stand the omission of it

The reply has caused a lively discussion. Foraker's friends say that it will copen all the old sores and destroy harmony in the G. O. P.

Foraker's enemies say, "Damn har-tony. We'll bury Foraker face down, that every struggle he makes will ary him deeper."
Foraker will probably want to reply to Grosvenor, though he has made to request to that end as yet. Such a re-quest would no doubt be disregarded. The case is now closed, and the comtee, which is friendly to Grosvenor,

HOW CULBERTSON WAS BEATEN

will refuse to reopen it.

HE REFUSED TO SCHOOL TO QUAY, AND

THE HOSS DEFEATS HIM, withstanding he is in the 65th year of | wholly inadequ his age. His district is made up of two counties, Eric and Crawford. He was The report then proceed a candidate for renomination. an anti-Administration and anti Ouav man. The boss therefore determined that he should walk the plank.

It was a hard fight, so hard that Quay had his chairman of the State Committee, Andrews, whose home is in Crawford County, go up there and open headquarters and become himself a candidate for delegate at the prima-The result of all this unusual effort was that Culbertson was defeated at the primaries by a small majority, When he was asked since if he were defeated fairly, he replied:
"Well, I don't know. The only thing

that looked unfair was that the votes polled outnumbered the Republican voters of the county, and at one polling place the majority in favor of Quav's man for delegate was in excess of the whole number of Republican voters. However, I cherish no resentment, and shall not pursue the fight. I was defeated, as I recognize very learly, by that man Andrews, acting under the orders of his master, Outv. because I had refused to bow my non to Quay's yoke. I prefer my honor and independence to any office held at the cost of submission to the dictates of an irresponsible party boss."

Protesting Against Increased Duty. PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 11.-Slxtyone firms, dealers in, manufacturers of and users of tin plate in Rhode Island, have petitioned Congress against any nercuse of duty on the plates. They arge some reduction of the present

Mr. Platt's Membership Not Wanted. New Your, June 11 .- A proposition to elect Hon. Thomas C. Piatt as honorary member of the Rarlem Republican Club was defeated at last night's meeting of the club. The vote stood 41 year to 15 noes. It requires but one-tifth of the votes cast to be in the negalive to defeat applications for member

ship in the club. Florida Bemorrats Couler. TALLAHASSEE, PLA. June 11 .- The members of the Democratic State Exscutive Committee and the executive ricts held a conference here yesterday. tion to meet at Ocalison, August 13. The State officers to be chosen are a

Union of State Republican Associa-Last night, at 135 Pennsylvania ave-

comptroller and one justice of the Su-

nue, the Union of State Republican Associations adopted the following: Monotred, That it is the source of this as-sociation that it is a duty incumbent upon this tompress to smart some law that will protect every voter in the fine exercise of life right to cast his vote as he say their and receive a fair and homest count of such

Addresses were delivered by Meses. Harris of North Carolina, Cartiss of New York, and Stratton of Pennsylvunla.

Congresimen Benominated.

Hop. George W. Cooper, representing the Fifth district of Indiana, and Hon. Jason B. Brown of the Third Indiana district were renominated for Congress the Knights of Labor and fourteen yesterday at the Frankfin convention. locals were reorganized and reins and

Daniel W. Voorhees addressed the assemblage on the McKinley Tariff bill, and announces Cleveland and Gray as his favorites for 1892.

Mr. Dockery, the present Representative from the Third Missouri district, has also been renominated. In all of these districts a nomination is equivalent to an election. lent to an election.

Call for a State Convention. The Democratic State Committee of North Carolina yesterday issued a call for the State convention to be held at

Raleigh on August 20. E. C. Smith was elected chairman of the committee. The Farmers' Alliance is well organized in North Carolina but will not act independent of party lines.

Declined the Honor, The Republican Congressional Committee organized last week and hired the house at 23 Madison Place (formthe house at 23 Madison Flace (formerly and erroneously called Fifteen and a half street) facing Lafayette Square. Mr. Belden of New York was chosen chairman, and Mr. Schuyler S. Olds of Michigan, private secretary of Senator Stockbridge, secretary. Mr. Olds was formerly secretary of the Republican State Committee of Michigan. He declined this new honor. A man as Olds he is not to be caught by an honor so empty.

8, M. Collem Republican Association, Senator Cullom, on account of unavoidable absence, did not address, as was anticipated, last night, the S. M. Cullom Republican Association. A letter that he sent to the secretary was read amidst much enthusiasm.

The Campaign Opened in South Caro-

An Immense crowd attended the opening meeting of the Democratic State campaign at Greenville, S. C., yesterday. Ben Tillman attacked the State government in a long speech, and Gen-eral John Bratton, the candidate for Governor on the regular Democratic ticket, made his first address. The campaign will be a very exciting one. The Tillman faction express great con-fidence, and the regular Democrats are beginning to organize in every county.

TWO NEW SCHOOLS.

The Trustees Relieve the Pressure on the High School.

One in East Washington and the Other in Georgetown...A Business College Innogurated.

At the session of the School Beard last night considerable important business was transacted, especially in relation to relieving the High School. After transacting considerable routine business, Mr. Thayer, from the commlitee on High and Normal schools, presented the unanimous report of the committee in regard to affording relief Representative William C. Culbert to the High School. The report shows Labor. The Senators from the insignificant of Pennsylvania is serving his first the necessity for such action as will recent State of Vermoni, which hardly term in Congress, it being at the same lieve the building. Even the extentime his first term in any office, not. | sion of the present building will be

> The report then proceeds to discuss the territorial convenience of the school, and the committee suggests two methods

First—by establishing additional inde-endent high schools. Second—By maintaining one central high chool and establishing from time to time applementary schools in which the lower trades of high-school work shall be done. The first proposition does not meet with favor on account of the increased

The Third division is named as the first locality to be selected for this pur-pose, because it is a long distance from the High School, is thickly populated, and the estimated eighth-grade promotions for next year is 140. This number is likely to be increased by pupils from the Arthur and Gales' buildings,

Anacostia and Bennings.

The other location suggested is the Fifth division (Georgetown). The esti-mated number of new pupils is thirtyfive, and adding those from the Weight man and Grant buildings and Tenually own would make the aggregate sevent seven. The buildings selected for this purpose, only a portion of which will be required, are the Peabody and Curis, and are recommended by teason of their central location with reference to the ones to be accor modated.

A business course of study will be in-negurated, and for this purpose the committee recommend the selection of the Thompson building, on Twelfth street, between K and L.

The report was thoroughly discussed and finally adopted, and upon motion of Mr. Mitchell 300 extra copies were ordered to be printed for distribution.

Office Hunting.

Congressman Buchanan of New Jersey, who is almost as heavy as Judge Barnes of Georgia, was at the Treasury Department this morning. He was ac-companied by Hon. Build Deacon, the United States Marshal for New Jersey. They called on Assistant Secretary Batcheller in the interest of some Jersey applicants. They received some encour agement that will have to be placed on ice to keep. Budd Deacon is Boss Sewell's appointment.

A Woman's Fearful Bend. Augos, Onto, June 11 .- John Mc Gowan, a night worker in the rolling milli, prose last evening and commerced dressing. When in that help less position of having his less half in his trousers, his wife slipped up be hind him, and, with a butcher kulf commenced carving the back of h neck. When the police arrived the house was slippery with blood.

They Want Government Pap. Amistant Socretary Batckeller of the Treasury Department was everyon with office spekers this morning. He said to Time Currier reporter that there was dearth of news. When asked if the repited that it had not. Two less kept on a dance all morning by appli canto whom I'd like to serve

The M. of L. Galning Strength. PRILADELPHIA. June 11.—During the four weeks ending June 7 photics were insted to sixty now assemblies of the Knights of Labor and fouriers

REPUBLICAN USURPATION IN THE NEW ENGLAND STATES.

POLITICAL RIGHTS DENIED DEMOCRATS

The Party of the Minority Controls the Legislature.

UNFAIR AND ILLEGAL APPORTIONMENTS.

They Should Correct Abuses at the North Before Dictating the Policy of the South.

From the Bolttmore Sun It is really astonishing that so little omment has been provoked by the condition of political affairs in New England. It is murvelous that the descendants of the Anglo-Saxon race have not risen in revolution at the denial of political rights which has prevalled for more than half a century. No such Congressional and Legislative gerry mandering has been continued or enforced elsewhere in the world as that existing in New England for Repub lican benefit. At the last Congressional elections in November, 1888, the Republicans polled an aggregate of 149,090 votes and the opposition polled 378,477. or very much more than two-fifths. Yet the Republicans have all of the twelve Senators from New England, and twenty-three out of twenty-six Rep-

resentatives. In Connecticut the Republicans were n a minority of more than 3,000, yet they have the two Senators and three of the four Representatives. In New Hampshire the Republicans pol 271 votes and the opposition 45,430, yet the Republicans hold on to both Senators and both Representatives. In Rhode Island the Republicans have held on to power not only by unfair apportionments, but by the most whole-sale disfranchisement of citizens.

The Republican Senators and Repre-sentatives from New England, so many of whom are eccupying seats to which they are not justly entitled, have put themselves into positions of command-ing influence in both branches of Congress. In the Senate they are at the head of the most important and in-fluential committees, and exercise a control over legislation.

MONSTROUGLY UNEQUAL. Of the two Maine Senators Mr. Frye is at the head of the Committee on Commerce and Mr. Hale is chairman of the Cemmittee on the Census. The two New Hampshire Senators respectively head the Committees on Education and contributes enough to the National one of the many things that they are Treasury to pay its own officeholders, preside over the Committees on Finance Harrison Administration. and the Judiciary. The Massachusetts Senators have the chairmanships of the Committees on Privileges and Electiona and on Indian Affairs. Senator Aldrich Rhode Island Is chairman of the Committee on Rules. The two Con-necticut Senators hold the Committees on Territories and on Milliary Affairs. Mr. Dixon of Rhede Island is the only New England Senator who is not chair-This is because he only came to the Schate in November last. But it may be taken for granted that in a short he will be found at the head of some big committee.

Maine, whose election is only com-passed by wholesale and open bribery, ASSUMING DESPOTE POWER in the Speaker's chair, and at the same time acting as chairman of the Com-mittee on Rules. Of his colleagues, Mr. Dingley is a member of the Com-mittee on Ways and Means, which Is equivalent to a chairmanship; Mr. Boutelle is chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, and Mr. Millikin of the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, Mr. Spooner of Rhode Island is chaliman of the Committee on Accounts. Mr. Grant of Vermont is chaliman of the Committee on the District of Columbia: Mr. Banks of Massachu setts is chairman of the Committee on Expenditures of the Interior Depart ment; Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts chairman of the Committee on the

Election of President and Vice-President, and Mr. Camiller of Massachusetts hairman of the Committee on the It need not be supposed that these New England Republicans, who have walked into Congress over the slaughtered political rights of nearly one half the population of their section, are satoficil with monopolizing the chalemanplaces of all other destrable committees so that their influence permeates every species of legislation for every section. Efficiency has long been characteristic of the New England Republican Con-gressman, but it is difficult to conceive most resiplete practical denial of po-litical rights to hundreds of thousands of white voters, can assume to discourse so much upon alleged and imaginary

similar instances as to black voters. Elections to Brussels. BECOSELS, June 11 .- The general elections which took place yesterday were remarkably quiet. A small riot occurred at Ghent, but elsewhere everything was orderly. Two advanced Socialists were defeated at Charlesoi and Mons and the results of the balloting throughout the Kingdom tudicate a great triumph for the Chriscals.

Too Many Wives Cause a Murder, New York, June 11. Heavy Smiler was sestenday found guilty of murder in the first degree for the killing of his wife. Smiller is a printer by trade. He had several wives and started out our day to hill two of them, but could not get into the house of one of his interfed victims.

The first face a Pook Balt. When he is not at the Capitol lobbying he is the victims.

Uniques Burrows \$10,000,000. Loxpox, June 11 -The Times ways DEATH IN ITS PATH.

Funnel-Shaped Cloud Carries De-NEW YORK, June 11.-The Hernid's Joliet, DL, special gives the following details of the cyclone at Channahon last night: A funnel-shaped cloud passed through the village of Channa hon at 9 o'clock last night doing im-mense damage and killing and lojuring, it is understood, quite a number of

Chapmahon is a town of about 1,000 persons, nine miles south of Jollet, with no railroad or telegraph facilities.

no railroad or telegraph facilities.

A telephone message says the roaring of the cyclone could be heard four miles away, but the people were too frightened to extend aid to the sufterers. A large strip of country was devastated. Reports indicate that the list of killed and wounded will be large. Surgeons have been sent from here to relieve their sufferings.

From the meagre information at

hand it seems that most of the damage done by the storm was in the country around Channaton, and that the ma-jority of the casualties occurred outside Although the place is not far from

here, there is little hope of getting any-thing definite from there, owing to the bad condition of the roads.

While it is believed that the reports so far received are exaggerated the belief is prevalent that a great disaster has

At midnight nothing had been heard from the parties who left here for Channahon at 10 o'clock.

JOLIET, ILL., June 11 -It is learned o day that no lives were lost by the yelone at Channahon last night. Many buildings were moved from their foundations and trees and out-houses leveled. A part of John Drew's residence was torn away without injury to the occupants. David Drew's barn and three horses were blown forty rods with terrific force against some large trees. The horses were killed and the barn completely wrecked. The lightning and thunder were terrific, and the people were crazed with fright.

HELLO, HARRISON!

Blaine More Willing to Be Snubbed by Wire Than Verbally.

The "Pooh-Bah" Decision by Which He Got His Line...The Premier's Exclusiveness.

During the Administration of Presilent Cleveland, says a Washington dispatch in to day's New York Sun, there were exacting critics in Washington, who frequently found fault with Secretary Bayard on the ground that he was 'exclusive" and extremely difficult of access. It would be interesting to learn from those critics of Mr. Bayard what has become of them, and, as many of them are still here, they could give the information themselves, unless that is one of the many things that they are

Bising, was THE SOUL OF OPENNESS ITSELF, and any fair-minded man who ever had any business at the State Department while he occupied it will admit that he tive of the press at almost any hour while he was in the building or at

Mr. Bayard, as compared with Mr.

home. That is not the fact, however, with Mr. Blaine. He is more "exclu-sive" than Secretary Endicott ever thought of being while he was in charge me big committee.

of "Majah" Lee, and it would be difficult to find the representative of a newspaper who had been permitted to look upon him at work since he has occu

Bayard. There is not much more to do now than there was then. There is not much more done than there was while Mr. Bayard was there, and some of the things that have been done do not yet Some of the work accomplished by Mr. Bayard has been undone, and by and by it is likely that Mr. Blaine will do tions, and then claim the credit of hav-

For there is evidently a great deal of work laid out for the State Department that is to call for frequent communica-tion between the State Department and the White House. When Mr. Bayard wanted to talk with President Cleveiand it was his custom—and a very re-spectful one to the President of the United States—for the Secretary of State to take his carriage from his White House and to converse in person

with his superior officer.

That does not appear to be good t is only about a fundred steps from dr. Blaine's office or his house to the White House. A very slow and feeble walter would make the distance in three minutes and have some seconds to spate. Mr. Bising either does not feel able to walk or ride, or he is unwilling to put up with protracted conversation with the man who has rearranged in ME OF RIGGRANDSATURES WAT-

The Secretary of State has been asking a telephone company of this city to put the State Department and the White House and Mr. Blaine's house and the Executive Mansion in beliephonic com-munication. The service is to be pri-vate, and Mr. Blaine, in making the renot for confidential communication does not appear that the Secretary of State knew that the law was in the way. The Commissioners doubled that it was, and that, under their recent construction of it, they had no power to permit the erection of everland wires in the University for any necessary whatever.

he can be consulted at different corners of the stage with varying but always Loxnex, June 11.—The Times ways satisfactory results. There is no initiate Burings have arranged to laste a matter that, like the Pools Bah of the loan of \$2.000.000 at 6 per count for the flowerment of Uniquesy. The minor details of the transaction are now being settled.

Section 15.000 at 6 per count for the opera, he has been unworthly approached or britised but he has looked at the great turkrupt sale of fine flowers. Margined at the Section of the transaction are now being settled.

For the flowers Columbia, Now Joseph additional at the Section of the Exchanges for the Exchanges for the University of State with the eye of the University of State with the eye o

rather than with the searching sever of the Attorney General. He has written a Problem and polition "not is an opinion," and he says, practically that the law was not made for Secretaries of

He writes: "I do not think that it was the intention of Congress, by its legislation on this subject, to provent the executive departments from the employment of telephonic facilities, which are absolutely necessary to the proper execution of Government affairs The permit in this case being requested by the Secretary of State as a Govern ment necessity and for its exclusive use and convenience. I think that you

have the power to grant the same.

The wires will probably go up, and, in the course of a week, Mr. Blaine will be jingling a bell at the White House and calling out "Hello" to the President. The Secretary of State may find it mere agreeable to be "turned down" by wire than it is to be snubbed verbally. It would be amusing to have a phonograph of the "confidential com-munications" over the line.

CALLERS ON THE PRESIDENT.

Those With Axes to Grind Who Went to the White House.

The President had a regular army of or more the ante room was comfortably filled with our National law-makers, Palace, there being present a large who desired to inquire after Mr. Harrison's health and incidentally put in a word or two for a needy constituent.

Among those who shook the President's right arm were Senators Peal-dock, Manderson, Shorman, Hiscock, Allen, Pierce, Pugh, and Moody, Rep-resentatives McComas, Henderson, Illinois; Cheatham, Buchanan, Lacey, Caruth, Bankhead, Bergen, Bingham, O'Nelll, Vaux, and Lester, General McCook, secretary of the Senate, Gen-

eral Goff of West Virginia, and ex Sen-ator Sewell of New Jersey. Mr. Arthur Sewell of Maine, with a

Mr. Arthur Sewell of Maine, with a committee representing the shipping interests of the country, were also at the White House, and had quite a long interview with the President.

Colonel J. W. Avery of Atlanta, representing Senator Joe Brown, also called on the President this morning.

Cornellus S. Bliss, John Sloan, E. H. Ammidown, Charles S. Smith, John H. Inman, A. F. Higgins, J. Edward Simmons, Charles Watrous, and R. T. Wilson called on the President the President Control of the Preside and R. T. Wilson called on the Presi-dent and urged on him the necessity for legislation to prevent overflows of

the Mississippl.

A TEN-YEAR-OLD FIEND.

He Ignites His Stater's Clothing and Fatally Burns Her. New York, June 11 .- A special to the World from Hazelton, Pa., says: Nellie Dougherty, aged 11 years, was fatally burned yesterday by her brother, who is about a year younger. The children had been fishing, and the boy built a fire to roast some frogs. Becoming enraged at his sister for some trivial act, he dragged her to the fire and held her over it until her ciothing became ignited. He thought he could extinguish the flames without seriously injuring her, but he delayed too long, and all attempts to put them out failed. In her desperation the poor child threw herself into the creek. Some men who were passing arrived just in time to save the life boy, whose clothing had also The little girl died a few caught fire. hours later. The boy is badly burned. but will recover.

CALAMITY AVERTED

Dastardly Attempt to Wreck a Train In-This City.

Prompt Action Probably Saved Many Lives Officer Murphy Catches the Would-Be Train Wrecker.

A dastardly attempt was made last night at 7:30 o'clock to weeck a Balti. Prison. more and Ohio train within the limits of the city. Officer Murphy, who is on duty at the intersection of Delaware A Man Jumps Into the Rapids Rodies avenue and the track, saw a man acting suspiciously in the vicinity of a switch in that locality. He was walking back and forth near the switch-bar, when suddenly he threw it over and started

It was evident that he had picked out his time, for no sconer had the switch been thrown open than the 7.20 mail truin came along at an unusual rate of speed and turned off on the wrong track. The engineer noticed that the switch was turned the wrong way and immediately reversed his lever

and stopped the train before any dam-age had been done.

The train was backed out on the proper track and continued on into the pet. Had the switch been misplaced three minutes earlier the small frata-would have collided with a freight min on the track and there would have been a general much up and per-

issengers, and there was considerable construction among them when the hunkes were so enddenly applied. Offi-cer Murphy did not give up the share until he had secured the train who ker and lacked him up at the Srath Pre-gine. Murphy is a new officer on the force,

and deactives much credit for the speedy mainer in which he sporehended the field. He gave the name of Lather Advidge and will probably be dealt with meaning with severely. The Land-Purchase Bill Shelved, Luxuox, June 11 - The Cabinet, by majority vote, has decided to sladys the Irish land purchase bill. The miuselty, headed by Mr. Halfour, were in

European Vultures in Africa. Lewise, June 11 .- The simutated of Sir Percy Andrews to Beslin to berune hegotlations in regard to thep-

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FINDINGS IN THE TRIAL OF LIEU-TENANT YTURBIDE.

PUNISHED FOR DEFENSE OF CHARACTER

Sentenced to One Year's Confinement in a Military Prison.

WITH DISMISSAL FROM MEXICO'S ARMY

And Loss of All His Military Decorations, His Mother Present ... An Appeal Promptly Noted.

NEW YORK, June 11 .- The Horsby's special from Mexico convains the folowing details of the Yturbide trial; The court-martial of Lieutenaut Agostino de Yturbide convened this morn callers this morning, and for an hour ling in the barracks of the sappers and miners' battalion of the National concourse of military men and civilians. The lury is composed of one major, two captains, two Heutenants and one sub-licutement, with five substitutes, ranging in rank from a captain down to a sub-lieutement. Colonel Sebastian Hernandez Carnasco, the second millitary judge, occupies the bench, and the care is prosecuted by Colonel Rafael Acosta and Attorney Bafael de Zayas Enriquez and defended by Attorney Agustia Verdugo.

THE ARTICLE INFRINGED. The prisoner's case comes under section 3704 of the Military Code, which says. The officer who speaks disparagingly of his superior or of the superior authorities of the nation, or who gives utterance to things that might cause lukewarmness or discontent in the service, shall be chustised by one month to one year imprisonment, according to the gravity of the crime," In Yuridde's case that part of the article referring to the disparagement of superior authorities is the one under which he is court-martialed, owing to the publication of his letter in the Tiempo newsper, wherein, while selling him-self right in regard to an alleged inter-view with himself in the United States, he talks of the government officials.

THE YERDICT AND SENTENCE. The case was opened by the prose cuting attorney, Colonel Rafael Acosta, who presented the results of the prelimitary examination and dwell upon the cyll effects of the principles enunciated in Yturbide's letter to the Tiempo. He considered it insubordination and uncalled for criticism of the supreme government. Senor Agustin Verdugo, for the defense, clutured that It was the imilienable right of a citizen to criticise the government, be he in the

military service or not.

He said the criticism had been made by Yturbide, in defense of his character, in refuting statements set forth by American newspapers in an alleged in terview published while Yturbide was, in the United States, and which was reprinted here with some very harsh com-ments. He discoursed at length on constitutional rights, and ended by ask-ing that Yturidde be released.

The case went to the jury and an hour and a half later the jury brought in a verifict of guilty of having criticised his superior officer. Judge Car-nasco immediately sentenced him to one year's imprisonment in a military prison, with dismissal from the army and loss of all his Mexican military decorations. Verdugo immediately noted an appeal for his client. Mrs. Yurbide, who was present, was very much moved by the result of the trial. and the more so when her son was aken back to Santiago Tialteloleo

SUICIDES AT NIAGARA. Go Over the Palls.

NIXOANA PARIS, N. Y., June II .-Shortly after I o'clock posterday afternoon parties standing on Goat Island Bridge were aurprised to see a man throw his hat over the railing, and, in an instant, place his hands on the rail and vault over late the rapids. As he reached the brink of the falls he threw p both hands, showing that he was five. A few moments later the body as seen to final out from under the

awch seed but ohim Altmandeln sile The steamer Maid of the Mist storted in pursuit, and when about a hoat length off the body mak out of sight. The man is a stranger and come from Goat Island. He appeared as a large ould have collided with a freight on the track and there would are been a general mash up and post bly a number of fives sacrificed.

All the coaches were well filled with a secretary and there was a secretary and there was a secretary and the coaches were well filled with a secretary and there was a secretary and the residue and go over the falls.

A Sileasity Exhibit in a Soft-You streament, Outlo, June 11,-Mrs. John Valentine has been defeated in John Valentine has been defeated in her suit to recover \$11,000 life insurance laid by her husband, who died a year are. The defense was that Valentine, who was a commercial traveler, had committed advice by shooting himself in the beat. To prove that he died from other moments with had her husband's body axhumed and the head cut cit and beinght late court, whose it rested as her councils diess.

Tatal Playing at Cityes. PLENCYMERO, KY. June 11. - John Milliam, a young man, went to cloudly as Person's Chapel Monley night. fracting service to subject out, cutting the baltice of arrows or eight horses, and arrowing another gave a Commercia yell and device the whole here about of this. He was justiced and

shot fatally, one bull entering the back of his head and coming out at the Shristage Murieus by Eurice. Armens, Jane 11,-Apriler attack upon Christians by Turks to reported from Crate. the murdered ones in this instance belog u man, a woman and a child. Sexual others were usuaded.

Local Weather Forecast.